The second faculty recital at the International Conservatory of Music took place
Monday evening and, in spite of the inclement weather, was well attended. The program included an aria for basso from "The Life of the Czar," by Glinka, sung in Russian by Prof. E. E. Mori; violin solos, "Andante," from Concerto No. 4, by Mozart; "Tambourin," by Leclair-Kreisler, Haron Sokolove: contralto solo, Kreisler, Haron Sokolove; contralto solo, waltz song, "Felicita," by Arditi; encore, "Till I Wake," by Bruno Huhn, Miss Berta Mori; violoncella solo, "Scherzo," by Van Goens; encore, "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," Herr Peter Peters; violin solos, "Adagio Pathetique," by Godard; Contralto; Calvin Webber of St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, Va., tenor, and "Canzonetta," by Paradis, and "Les Farfadets," by Emilio Pente, Haron Sokolude, of fire toward and postlude of the Kreisler, Haron Sokolove; contralto solo, fadets," by Emilio Pente, Haron Sokofadets," by Emilio Pente, Haron Sokolove; contratto solo, "So Would I Dle," by Degele; encore, "Allah," by Chadwick; violoncello solo, "Gavotte," by Popper; of the Immaculate Conception Church. violoncello solo, "Gavotte," by Popper; encore "Tracumerel," by Schumann Herr Peters. Prof. Mori was the ac-

Joseph Har Loward, organist and direct of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Miss Miriam Webb, soprano, and Richard Maxwell, bass, are spending the Christmas holidays in Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Florence MacDonald and Harry H. Campbell are substituting at the sprogram was arranged by Mrs. see Dufour Brown and included a viosolo, "Love Song," by Nevin, and a Hauf; soprano. The Rebew Orchestra, H. W. Weber, in and included a violin solo, "Love Scng," by Nevin, and "Menuet." in G, by Beethoven, Miss Frida Hauf; soprano solo, "Because," by d'Hardelot, Miss Ethel Noble Johnson; teloin solos, "La Bohemienne," by Frimand "To a Wil-1 Rese," by MacDowell, Miss Hauf; soprano solo, "Beloved, It is Morn," by Alyward, Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn: "The Bridal Chorus" trom "Lohengrin." was sung as the couple entered the room by a chorus made up of rlends of the bride, among them Mrs. A. G. Dunn and Mrs. H. L.

A special Christmas carol service was given for the Sodality at St. Patrick's Church Wednesday evening, under the direction of Miss Jennie Glennan. The soloists were Mrs. John W. Daniel, mezzo-soprane, and Miss Lillian Koechling Miss Corinne Lockett, soprane soloist

This afternoon at the Church of the Covenant the double quartet, under the direction of Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, with Harvey Murray at the organ, will present the following numbers: "Oldadsome Light," by Sullivan; bass solo, "Defend Me Still," by Jordan, J. Walter Humphrey; anthems, "Abide With Me." by Risher, incidental solo." solo, "Defend Me Still," by Jordan, walter Humphrey; anthems, "Abide Walter Humphrey; anthems, "Abide With Me," by Risher, incidental solo, Miss Beulah Harper; "The Lord Is My Light," by Marchant, incidental solo, choir, who is spending a fort relatives in New York city. ther Almighty," by Koschat. The even-ing choir of 100 voices will sing at the 8 o'clock service "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," by Gelbel, incidental Not Let Me Go," by Gelbel, incidental solos, Mrs. Gawler and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann; contraito solo, recitative, "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive," and aria, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings in Zion," from "The Messiah," Miss Harper; "River of Life," by Lacey, incidental solo. Mrs. Gawler; "Lead Me, Lord," by Wesley; organ prelude, "Religioso," by Selby, and postlude, "Sortie," by Metzler, Mr. Miss Mary Helen Howe sang last Sunday in the Cathodra.

talents in the cause of the war sufferers and appeared twice on the proferers and appeared twice on the proMunich. Mr. Hughes writes that "life
in Munich is just about as usual and
if it were not for the papers one would
if it were not to the papers one would
never know that a great war is going
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by request, Adam's "O Holy Night,"
and "Sing O Heaven," by Tours. on. The theaters and opera (in Munich) are running full blast. For

here, is still at Calais, France, and at latest advices had no present intention of returning. Mrs. Gibbs sailed for Europe the day before war was declared, expecting to continue her musical work under teachers of voice abroad. She has, instead, ever since abroad at Calais been on duty at the American consulate there, and, when time permits, assists in nursing and caring for wounded soidiers in The District of Columbia Chapter of

Rho Chapter, of the national musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, was enter-tained recently at the residence of the president, Miss Carrie T. Bruce, at an open meeting and an "evening with opera." A paper was read by the hostess, which dealt with the early operatic writers of England and France, and illustrations by songs and sketches from their various operas were given by Miss Viola Schinnert songang and from their various operas were given by Miss Viola Schippert, soprano, and Miss Mildred Kolb, pianist. Musical games were played, and among those present was Miss Gertrude McRae, who has returned to the city for the holidays from Queens' College, Charlotte, N. C., where she is a member of the faculty. The rushees were entertained and also performed for the chapter members, among those contributing numbers to the program being Miss Elizabeth Leckie, Miss Louise Lakin and Miss Ruth Bowers.

Mrs. Edith Marmion Brosius, harpist, Miss Edith Marmion Brosius, harpist, which is made and the control of the chapter members are the program being Miss Elizabeth Leckie, Miss Louise Lakin and Miss Ruth Bowers.

Mrs. Edith Marmion Brosius, harpist, was one of the soloists at the Christmas meeting of the Washington Saengerbund, achieving a great success in her rendition of "Au Monastere," by Hasselmann, and "Mazurka," by her rendition of "Au Monastere," by Hasselmann, and "Mazurka," by Schuecker, and giving for encore num-ber an arrangement of the German Christmas hymn, "Stille Nacht, Heilege Nacht." She was awarded a genuine

The choir of the First Congregational Church has taken up for rehearsal Cowen's "Rose Maiden," which will be presented at a special service in the near future, under direction of Dr. near future, unde William Stansfield.

The vested evening chorus of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, under the direction of Dr. William R. Buchanan, will present this evening C. Gilbert Coomb's cantata, "The Vision of St. John." The chorus will be assisted by the solo quartet of the church and, in addition, two members of the chorus, Mrs. Ellenberger and Mrs. Buell, will sustain parts in the solo quarters for women's voices. The quartet of the church consists of Mrs. A. L. Haycock, soprano; Miss Ada Arundel, contralto; Charles D. Church, tenor, and Arthur C. Gorback, bass, with Miss Marguerite O'Toole, organ-ist and director.

A quartet composed of Miss Edna Hillyard, soprano; Miss Caroline Man-ning, contraito; Michael Peter, tenor, and Gerald Hayes, bass, under the direc-tion of Miss Jennie Glennan, furnished some musical features of interest at the Knights of Columbus reception Tuesday evening. Henry Loreleberg, a member of St. Patrick's mixed choir, also gave several numbers.

to Washington musical circles, has been substituting at St. Anthony's Church in Brookland for Miss Agnes Dowling, the organist of the mixed choir, who is spending a fortnight with relatives in New York city.

Scouts of Division No Year day on a hike which Chain bridge at 10 o'

Miss Marian Larner, for many year

organ prelude, "Religioso," by Selby, and postiude, "Sortie," by Metzler, Mr. Murray.

Mrs. Kirk L. Russell substituted on very short notice last Sunday for Mrs. Edmund Barry, organist of the First Baptist Church, her ability as an expert. sight reader enabling her to handle the Christmas music without rehearsal and with satisfaction to all concerned.

Miss Mary Helen Howe sang last Sunday in the Cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the choir, and was lavishly complimented for the devotional interpretation of one of her solo numbers, Hummel's "Alma Virgo." Miss have the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the choir, and was lavishly complimented for the devotional interpretation of one of her solo numbers, Hummel's "Alma Virgo." Miss have the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the choir, and was lavishly complimented for the devotional interpretation of one of her solo numbers, Hummel's "Alma Virgo." Miss have the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the choir, and was lavishly complimented for the devotional interpretation of one of her solo numbers, Hummel's "Alma Virgo." Miss have the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the Choir, and was lavishly complimented for the devotional interpretation of one of her solo numbers, Hummel's "Alma Virgo." Miss have the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the Choir, and was lavishly complimented for the devotional interpretation of one of her solo numbers, Hummel's "Alma Virgo." Miss have perfectly the complex furst and the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the Choir, and was lavishly complex furst and the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the Choir, and was lavishly complex furst and the cathedral of Baltimore, at the invitation of Frederick Furst, director of the Choir, and was lavishly complex fur in Brookland.

Miss Blanche Deal, organist of Christ P. E. Church, Roanoke, Va., and Calvin R. Webber, tenor soloist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harned for New Year day and the week end.

Edwin Hughes, pianist, formerly of this city, now making his home in Germany, has been contributing his talents in the cause of the war sufferers and appeared twice on the program of a recent charity concert in Munich. Mr. Hughes writes that "life its Munich. Mr. Hughes writes that "life its Munich is just about as usual and

on. The theaters and opera (in Munich) are running full blast. For this week alone there are fifteen concerts here." He is booked for concerts later in the season in Frankfort. Nuremburg, and again in Munich and Berlin with orchestra.

Mrs. Warner Gibbs, a former member of the Rubinstein Club, and for many years prominent in musical work here, is still at Calais, France, and at latest satisfacts and processes are processes and processes and processes and processes and processes are processes and processes and processes and processes are processes and proce

been the custom for several years past.

The junior class of Mrs. Lewis E. Perdum gave a musical Saturday afternerdum gave a musical Saturday afternoon, when a creditable program was
contributed by Lucille Chamberlain,
Pauline Wacker, Thelma Cox, Dorothy
Trimble, Edna White, Helen Towner,
Lillian Larsen, Emily Wacker, Amy
Clark, Carol McMurry, Elisabeth Dowden, Helen Short, Mildred Hoover and
Dorothy Wilhite. Dorothy Wilhite.

Mrs. Franklin T. Howe and daughters gave a musical Wednesday evening with a large assembly of music lovers as their guests. Miss Mary ing with a large assembly of music lovers as their guests. Miss Mary Helen Howe, who has been spending the Christmas season with her mother, sang several songs and operatic selections. Felix Garziglia contributed piano numbers. His differentiation of a group of preludes of Bach, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Debussey was especially interesting. Louis A. Potter, jr., furnished additional piano selections. David Kennedy, a newcomer in local musical circles, was heard in songs.

Mme. Marie von Unschuld has return Mme. Marie von chacatar has retained from a trip through the west, during which she gave a series of recitals, closing at Duluth, where she played at the celebration of the silver jubilee of ishop MacGolrick

songs.

Joseph Gill, a student of Georgetown Iniversity from St. Louis, Mo., will as-University from St. Louis, Mo., will assist in the preliminary program to be given by McHenry McChord this evening at Epiphany Church. Mr. Gill will play violin numbers by Dvorak and Tschaikowski.

D. F. Henry of Pittsburgh Bankrupt. Mrs. Harry Lee Ragland of Cleveland Park entertained Tuesday evening at a musical, when she was assisted in giving the program by Miss Florence MacDonald, soprano, and Miss Pearl Waugh, accompanist. Mrs. Ragland's rendition of D'Albert's "Gavottee," Liszt's "Am Meer," the sextet from "Lucia" (Leschetizik arrangement for left and alone) and "Polonaise," in A flat major, by Chopin, was enthusiastically received, and Miss MacDonald Was equally successful in the songs. liabilities as \$1,505,187 and assets as from troop scribes, as follows:



A "treasure hunt" that will long be was held New Year day by the troops of Division No. 2 in the vicinity of Wildrood, Md. Samuel Mooers and Lamont Pitcher of Troop No. 33 found the "treasire" jointly, and since only one prize had been provided, Scoutmaster Cushman of Troop No. 33 said he would provide a second prize, so that each of the successful couts might receive one. The prize consisted of a scout cooking outfit.

About eighty-five scouts from Troops Nos. 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 16, 21, 22, 33 and 36 assembled in Wildwood to participate in the hunt. After they had cooked lunch in the open, the hunt was started about 3:30 o'clock. By means of markings on tones and on trees in the Morse and secret codes, the scouts were directed nearly three miles had been covered. The

director of the New York Avenue Fresbyterian Church, will give the president of the bridge among a state of the bridge among a state of the bridge among director of the New York Avenue Fresbyterian Church, will give the president of the Service of old St. John's Church, this afternoon, Misses E. N. Johnson, Blanche Fresbyterian Church, will give the president of the Service of old St. John's Church, this afternoon, beginning a 3:45 o'clock. Mr. Conant will play "Serenade," by Fedicared the winners.

Troop No. 21 was judged the winner of the troop inspection, held prior to the hunt, having made a percentage of 91.6. Toop No. 3 was second best, with \$2.4, and "Andante Cantabile," by Duboks, and "Andante Cantabile," by Widor.

There will be no musical for the blind in the reading room of the Library of Congress tomorrow evening.

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Miss Corinne Lockett, soprano soloist of the Church of the Ascension, has returned from Roanoke, Va., where she spent the holidays visiting relatives of the twenty or more scout officers present. Scout Walter Jex of Troop 21 was presented a life-saving medal, awarded to him by the national countering relatives to the troop which won the competition.

Claude Robeson, a recent acquisition

Scouts of Division No. 1 spent New Scouts of Division No. 1 spent New Year day on a hike which started from Chain bridge at 10 o'clock in the morning. They visited the camp of Troop 47, where they divided into three parties and hiked to several of the spanning of the spann the old forts in the vicinity. Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Bailey visited Fort McPherson, while those under Scoutmaster Taylor visited Fort Myer. Deputy Field Executive Maschmeyer led a party of scouts on a visit to the Arlington wireless station.

After the rally of Division No. 3, held December 18, a Boy Scout haversack was found in the hall. It is in the

Scouts as Signalmen.

dals recently, and the hard work for

crew of young workmen, who put in New Year day on their future club-house.

Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, comprising a membership of fifty scouts from Washington New Year day to see the the various troops of Washington, is sights of the National Capital. They about to become a reality. The first were Assistant Scoutmaster T. appearance of this troop will be at Schaeffer, Assistant Patrol Leader Ed the demonstration and rally to be held McCaffrey and Second-class Scout J.

read by Dr. William Stansfield, organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church.

The Christ Child," by Hawley, will be sung on the feast of Epiphany Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, under the direction of Albert W. Harned, organist and choirmaster of Ascension Church. The soloists will be Miss Corinne Lockett, soprano; Mrs. R. L. C. Moncure, constraitto; Edward R. Witman, tenor; James P. Sclick, baritone, with Oscar Franklin Comstock, organist.

The Fifth Bantist Church

Second-class evening to the feast of Epiphany well apply at the present, as it is felt that this many can be secured to enable them, after six rehearsals, to make a good showing at the rally. A central point will be decided on where rehards the fifth and the felt of the felt and the felt of the felt of

place Friday, January 8. First-class will take place January 15 and 16. Applications for examinations should be in the office at least one week previous

Camping Trip Postponed.

The proposed overnight camping trip of Troops Nos, 25 and 39 to Whipperwill camp has been postponed indefinitely on account of inclement weather. Troop No. 25 spent part of Tuesday roaming the woods.

Staff Officers Meet.

At a meeting of the staff officers held Monday the following commissions were approved: W. N. Stalley, scoutmaster for Troop No. 6: E. E. Fisher coutmaster for Troop No. 11; James D. Cushman, scoutmaster for Troop No. 22, and Nelson A. Carr, assistant scoutmaster Troop No. 22. Encouraging reports were made by the deputy field executives, who reported all eld executives, who reported all roops except Nos. 8, 40 and 43 in good working condition. Eight new troops re being organized, and registrations of scoutmasters are being secured for the same.

To Drill Scoutmasters.

Capt. John E. Brooks, N. G. D. C., who is an advocate of the Boy Scout movement, has volunteered his services as an instructor to teach the scout masters the drill as called for in the Handbook for Scoutmasters. Scoutnasters and assistant scoutmasters will be first taught the rudiments, in order that they may be able to properly instruct the boys. Capt. Brooks will take up the Schoo Capt. Brooks will take up the Squad, of the Soldier, School of the Squad, School of the Company, School of the Platoon, and give instructions in other ceremonies. Capt. Brooks has Platoon, and give instructions in other ceremonies. Capt. Brooks has had a great deal of military experi-ence and should prove an efficient in-

structor.
The Scoutmasters' Handbook will be closely followed in the matter of drill, as the Boy Scout organization is not a military organization and the commands as given are sufficient for its needs.

News From Troops.

Communications have been received

"On Wednesday, December 23, Troop No. 6 met at the home of Scoutmaster Stailey, at Riverdale, Md., and was entertained by Mrs. Stailey. Various

games were played. Boynton Herber bered by the scouts of this city won prize in jumbled game. Assistant Scoutmaster Zirkle won prize in word contest. At this time a large electrically lighted tree became the center of attraction. At its base Santa had left a stocking and candy cane for each scout. each scout.
"Scout J. Eggleston, in the name of

the troop, presented the scoutmaster with an appreciative Christmas gift. Troop 14. "We attended the meeting of Randle Highlands Citizens' Association last Monday night and requested the co-operation of the association in se-

curing a clubhouse. James L. Kidwell and our Scoutmaster, Mr. Alonzo Morris, made short speeches. Mr. Kidwell told of the benefit that the Boy Scouts are to a community and Mr. Morris told the association that Col. Morris told the association that Col. Arthur E. Randle would give the boys a site for the clubhouse if the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association would co-operate with the boys in building the house. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter. "We will hold our next meeting Friday, January 8. We have three new boys enrolled, who will probably take their tenderfoot examinations on that their tenderfoot examinations night. The boys are Roland Perry, Glen Jones and Benjamin Bailey. We will then have thirty-two scouts in our

"Our scoutmaster, Mr. Malinka, resigned last Saturday. The news came as a great surprise to the members of our troop. Mr. Malinka is a sergeant major in the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and his official duties are such that he has been required to resign his scout position. Under his leadership our troop has progressed and we will miss him greatly."

of a Troop 47.

"Our troop has had a very busy time during the holidays. On the day before Christmas the bicycle patrol was out all morning delivering Christmas trees and baskets to poor families and at 4 o'clock the troop reported for police duty in con-

while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."
"At our last meeting, a recruit named Julius Muller became a member of the troop, on probation. The troop also extended a hearty welcome to Harold Hursh, once leader of the Black Hawk Patrol, who, on again moving into our vicinity, immediately obtained a transfer back to his old troop."

Troop 21.

possession of Deputy Field Executive for Thursday night for inspection of uni-James L. Kidwell of Troop 24, who is forms and equipment. Scouts Steve Wil-Scouts as Signalmen.

Troop 47 has been assigned to act as signalmen at the south Atlantic division of the A. W. relay race, to be held January 9. It will be under the direction of Maurice Joyce.

Troop's Cabin Damaged.

Troop 48's new log cabin, located in the Adams woods, near Congress Heights, suffered from a raid of vandals recently, and the hard work for sexecutive, and Mr. Grogan, deputy field executive.

Heights, suffered from a raid of vandals recently, and the hard work for the young scouts who are constructing the little building was set back. The walls of the cabin were several feet high when it was torn down.

Those responsible for the act are believed to be boys living in the vicinity of Anacostia. They have not yet been identified. The hewn logs were lifted from their places by the raiders and thrown about the camp. The setback has not discouraged Scoutmaster W. B. Marshall nor his crew of young workmen who nut in secutive, and Mr. Grogan, deputy field executive.

"Mr. Aplin presented to Scout Walter Jex the li e-saving medal he had earned by saving the life of his assistant scoutmaster while in swimming last summer. Our scoutmaster accepted the flag awarded to the troop for having won the Division inspection competition, and turned it over to our two honor medal Scouts. Dan Eggleston and Robert Cruit. "After the fires were extinguished the troops marched from Wildwood to Takoma, led by our bugle corps. In Takoma, led by our bugle corps. In Takoma, we were met by a crowd of our friends, who greeted us with herns and cowbells, they having heard of our havcowbells, they having heard of our hav-ing won the flag. We escorted the troops to the car line, where we gave troop yells and cheers for everyhead."

Three Baltimore scouts hiked when time permits, assists in nursing and caring for wounded soldiers in the hospital there. She writes that no musical affairs of any consequence are going on and that an atmosphere of depression and apprehension prevails throughout the city.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet tomorrow evening in Comstock's Auxiliary studio, when a paper will be read by Dr. William Stansfield, organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church.

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Therefore Barred From Contest.

ecial Correspondence of The Star. VIENNA, Va., January 2.-Humphrev Fowler, son of County Collaborator L. Fowler of Clifton, has the honor of having raised more corn on an acra of land than any boy who has taken part in the corn club contests since they were initiated three years ago. His record is 141% bushels of corn on an acre, the next best record peing 133 pushels.

being 133 oushels.

Young Fowler, on account of his relationship to the county collaborator, was not awarded a prize, and the first prize in the county contest was given to B. Jones of Lee district, who raised 117½ bushels on an acre. He was given \$15. The other prizes in the contest were awarded as follows:

Warren Beard of Providence district, who was rewarding the spinisterish one with a chuckle an oldish man with white hair and a matinee party zontributed a reminiscence which called for applause:

"One time, spinisterish person to speak onte lone, spinisterish person to speak out in meeting:

"It pays some people to rubber."

And while the good-natured crowd—there's a crowd, officially, but there's a crowd, offic Warren Beard of Providence district, 107 bushels, \$10; Moss Gunnell, Providence district, eighty-one bushels, \$5; Earl Miller, Providence district, seventy-nine bushels, \$2.50; Ray Miller, Providence district, seventy - nine bushels, \$2.50; Ray Miller, Providence district, seventy - nine bushels, \$2.50; Beannett, Providence district, seventy-eight bushels, \$5, and Charles Bennett, Lee district, seventy-seven bushels, \$5. The money for the prizes was given by C. L. enough to wear skirts that glimpsed

foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, December 21.-The proper pronunciation of Przemysl, the Austeries of the war.

Grand Duke Michael himself has add-

ed zest to the controversy by offering to supply the pronunciation of the word to all Britishers who contribute 5 shillings to the "Comforts for Brit-ish Soldiers" fund. ish Soldiers'" fund.

A well known British authority offers the following rule to pronounce the word:
"Say 'A damp chemise'll make you sneeze." Extract from the says sneeze.' Extract from the sentence 'p chemise 'll,' throw the rest away, and you have 'Przemysl.'"



into her cord bag, she remarked, with that outpouring of confidence which women bestow on their clergy, their doctors and their marketmen "I haven't seen these dear old things for ages, and you know how people used to live on them before they got

to canning all sorts of fruits. I lov them both stewed and in pies. Don't The butcher's habit-smile sobered into an expression of earnest inquiry: "What do you think you are buying

"Why, dried apples-aren't they?" "No, ma'am. They're cracklins."
"Well, did I ever! Why didn't you say so, before I paid for them? What do I want with crackl--"

"That's all right, ma'am-" The butcher interrupted very much as if the woman were a child, though she She knew all about Santa, but wasn' the woman were a child, though she looked old enough to be his almost grandmother. "Here's your money."

The woman jerked the package out of her bag, slapped it on the stall, started off, turned back, took up her canceled purchase and gave it an experimental sniff:

"Smells good. How do you cook em?"
The butcher's habit-smile came back and brought along a humorous twinkle:

"Cracklins! Why, you can't cook a better bread than cracklin cornpone, for winter mornings. I'd rather have



asked her what she thought she was buying.

"At our regular meeting last Saturday night we had a drill, iollowed with scout games. A special meeting was called for Thursday night for inspection of uniforms and equipment. Scouts Steve Williams, William Kroll, Donald Stuart and John Ridgeway were detailed as ushers at the New Year eye dance at the Distance of the standard of the second standard apples on a meat stand.

A pair of rubbers, small and glossy new, held a reception on F street.

People filocking into a nearby theater stopped long enough to make wondering comments and other passersby paused to see what the others were looking at.

But everylody walked around the But everybody walked around the rubbers so that they might keep the right of way in the middle of the slushy pavement. "Somebody must have lost them out

"Somebody must have lost them out of a bag."

This suggestion didn't sound reasonable to one man who heard it.
"Don't look it. If they had been dropped out of a bag they would be sprawled out instead of standing there on parade."
"Act as if they owned the sidewalk! "Act as if they owned the sidewalk! Why don't they line up along with the other automobiles?"
"Wonder who owns 'em? Looks as if she mighter stepped right out of 'em."
"Don't know, but what the owner is standing in them right now—making fun of everybody—only you can't see

her."
The lure of the supernatural can always be relied on. The knot of people



Abducted the rubbers and made off.

who caught the surmise looked properly superior. But they also looked at the rubbers. And the rubbers looked as if they knew it.

Then—with the suddenness which is always a star feature of the unexpectalways a star feature of the unexpected—a man whose shoes were three
times as large as the rubbers, and run
down at that, shoved his way to the
limelight, abducted the rubers and
made off with a general remark:
"Theser mine."
The assertion was accepted with such
unanimous doubt that it emboldened
one lone, spinisterish person to speak
out in meeting:

A butcherman was slicing pork chops on his block when along came a woman who wanted to know the price of some brown, shriveled things in a bowl.

The butcher told her, and she bought a pound. And as she was stuffing it



going to let moma know.

whole lot more Chrismisses on ac a whole lot more Chrismisses on accounter poor mommer an' popper, an' so's the other girls at our school. I feel awful sorry for poppers an' mommers that don't know their own children any bettern that, don't you?"

And by the time the intermission was over the woman was forced to the humilating conclusion that she didn't know quite so much about children as members of the P. E. O. Sorority,

MARYLAND IS FACING THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Determined Fight to Be Made Before Legislature for State-Wide Prohibition.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 2.-The liquor question will loom large in the politics of Maryland during the present year. For the past decade strent League to have passed by five legisla-tures a local option bill. Each effort, however, has met with failure. The most desperate fight was made during the session of a year ago, and it re-quired some rapid fire work at the last oment to defeat the bill.

Early in the session the antis boasted that their bill would pass, and there were many of the old timers at Annapolis who believed that the antis would make good their boast. The bill was only put to sleep when the bankers and big business men took a hand in the fight. And the defeat of that bill caused antis to change their tactics.

Maryland has been abandoned. In its stead the league is out squarely for pro hibition. The work of preparation to pass a prohibition bill is already under way by the anti-saloon forces. It is the plan of the league to make every candidate for the legislature come out in the open during the campaign and state exactly where he stands on the liquor question. In other words, the antis propose to fight the battle for prohibition before election rather than before the legislature.

fore the legislature.

State Is Nearly Dry. nearly dry state. On the eastern shore there is not a licensed saloon. Harford county is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of Hawro de Greece County is dry with the exception of t Few people realize that Maryland is Havre de Grace; Garrett county is dry; Anne Arundel is half dry; Prince Georges is half dry, Howard is dry, with the exception of Ellicott City; Carroll becomes dry May 1, Charles county becomes dry May 1, Charles county becomes dry at the same time, St. Marys Will vote dry on a special election to be held next August. The only wet spots in the state are Baltimore city, Frederick county, Baltimore county, Allegany county, Washington county and Anne Arundel county. On this showing it would appear that the prohibition bill is almost sure to pass the next legis and the second of the Capitol Hill History Club met wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Lesher at the Newton. The president, Mrs. L. B. Stine, called the session to order. The treasurer, Mrs. Charles Fisher, gave a report. Delegate Mrs. Jason Waterman gave an account of the Country in its decision stated that there was nothing unlawful in the operation of the Meystone company and women's Clubs meeting, held December 26.

After the transaction of important business before the club the afternoon study was considered. Mrs. B. C. Yorke Georges is half dry, Howard is dry, with CAPITOL HILL HISTORY CLUB.

FOR NOVA SCOTIA COAST

Androscoggin, With Surgeon and Medical Supplies Aboard, to Care for Sick Fishermen.

On her mission to look after the sick seamen of the American fishing fleet working in the north Atlantic, the revenut cutter Androscoggin will today sail from Boston for the coast of Nova Scotla, where the fishing fleet is now

ALLERED LEE SOCIETY, C. C.

The month of the proper for the proper \$5, and Charles Bennett, Lee district, seventy-seven bushels, \$5. The money for the prizes was given by C. L. Fowler, R. Walton Moore, Franklin Williams, ir.: Representative Carlin, George K. Pickett, Herndon National Bank and Sheriff J. R. Allison.

HARD TO PRONOUNCE IT.

Name of Noted Fortress Familiar in Print as "Przemysl."

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As far as age went, she was young enough to wear skirts that glimpsed her knees. Judged by the worldly wisher with the prompt relief of all deep-sea fisheremen who may be found to be suffering from physical ailments of any kind. Up to the present time the United States has practically been the only once of the leading maritime nations which did not render aid of this kind to their men engaged in the off-shore fisheries.

The Androscoggin will later in the started by the woman, who likes to think she knows all about children, having none of her own.

"I hope Santa was good to you this Christmas?"

"What makes you p'tend like that "Plans for Care of Crews."



Communications for this department at her home the fourth Tuesday is hould reach The Star not later than Thursday, noon. Exceptions will be favor of meetings which occur

took place Thursday.

The music section will hold its January meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at 3408 Mount Pleasant street. Albert W. Harned, organist of the Church of the Ascension, will give an exposition of the history and science of counterpoint. Miss Ethel Garrett Johnston will illustrate Mr. Harned's talk with examples on the piano from works of the great masters. Counterpoint and the old dance forms will be studied by the section this season under the leadership of Mrs. Howard L. Wilkins. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at 2 o'clock instead of the fourth Friday, as previously announced in the year book.

The travel section will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 with the leader. Schmidt, gave a short historical address. Mrs. Robert Stone sang "June Morning," by Willely, and "Mary of Argyle," accompanied by Miss Isabel Stone. Mrs. J. C. Hoyt and Miss Isabel Stone. Mrs. J. C. Hoyt and Miss Isabel Stone. Mrs. J. C. Hoyt and Miss Isabel Stone. Mrs. J. J. Tobin of Boston, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, M. D., an honorary member of the chapter, gave an account of the work she is doing for the protection of women and girls emigrating to this country. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. Harriet Goble and Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh. Among the gnests were Mrs. J. J. Tobin of Boston, Miss Florence White of New Jersey, Mrs. Robert Stone and Miss Isabel Sione.

The Northwest W. C. T. U. was entertained Thursday afternoon by the president, Mrs. M. J. Hull, in her apartment in the Iowa. About fifty guests enjoyed the program and social hour which followed.

OUR FLAG CHAPTER.

Our Flag Chapter, D. December meeting at the william M. Hannay, 207 west, the regent, Miss siding. A paper, written

wester. Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Burton were the musicians on the program. Mrs. W. H. Moore gavs a report of the Christmas work done by the flower committee, including gifts of flowers, fruits and toys to Bruen Home. Mrs. A. J. Henry was elected corresponding secretary. Refreshments were served.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

The social welfare department of the Mothers' Congress, in conjunction with the Story Hour branch of the Réd Letter day department of the W. C. T. U., will hold a special meeting for mothers at Ryland M. E. Church, 8th and D streets southwest, Friday even ing Earli is superintendent of these departments, and under her leadership a story hour for children of the Southwest section of Washington has been conducted since last May. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested to attend.

CONSTITUTION CHAPTER, D. A. R. CONSTITUTION CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., has
cards out for an "at home" Thursday
from 3:30 to 6 at the Hamilton Hotel.
14th and K streets. It is in annual
celebration of St. Distaff day, which in
colonial times marked the close of the
Christmas festivities. The officers will
receive and Mrs. Emig, president of
Gov. Thomas Welles Society, C. A. R.,
will have the following members,
dressed in gay colonial costumes, to
assist: Misses Frances Wolfe, Ethel
May Johnson, Helen Decker, Constance May Johnson, Helen Decker, Constance Towner, Roberta Bell Galloway, Mary Van Casteel, Elizabeth Bourn, Eleanor Padgett and Melville Lindsay.

ber 26.
After the transaction of important business before the club the afternoon study was considered. Mrs. B. C. Yorke portrayed "Charles the Bold of Burportrayed "Charles the Bold of Burgundy," Mrs. M. B. Granger discussed "Freedom From the German Empire, 1499 and 1648," and Mrs. C. D. Glass mentioned the latest phase of the European war as a current event.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour."

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB. The College Women's Club is considering the possibility of a clubhouse, and will hold a business meeting later in the month to take action in the matter. The officers of the club will act as hostesses at the reception to be given Wednesday night.

rieties of cases it manufactured, and also of the Howard watch, the making of which it controlled. The company, according to the circular, reserved the right to refuse to sell goods to jobers if its rules regarding prices were violated.

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PETWORTH WOMEN'S CLUB.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett will speak to the women of Petworth under the auspices of the Petworth Women's Club Tuesday evening in the First United Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street, THE CAPITOL HILL LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Capitol Hill Literary Society will resume its meetings for the season was not an empty threat, but a real menace from a strong manufacturer," and a "direct and unlawful restraint of trade."

With regard to the Howard watch, the court declared that owing to certain patent rights the Keystons company had the right to make an agreement with jobbers whereby a minimum price was fixed at which the jobber might sell, but it had no right to control the retailer's price.

Innuary.

The Emma Shelton L. T. L. meets every second and fourth Monday.

LIVINGSTON MANOR CHAPTER.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet
Thursday morning at All Souls' Unitarian Church. The usual program
will be omitted so that the entire time
may be given to the revision of the
constitution and by-laws. A meeting
of the board of directors of the club
took place Thursday.

D. A. R.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R.,
met Wednesday with the regent, Mrs.
Charles W. Brown, 1411 K street
northwest. Reports from the Capitol
Society, Children of the American
Revolution, were given by Mrs. C. E.
S. Nagle and Mrs. S. M. Weeks. Roll
call, "Current Events," was generally
responded to. The historian, Miss M.
L. Schmidt, gave a short historical address. Mrs. Robert Stone sang "June dress. Mrs. Robert Stone sang

Mrs. William F. Ham, 2621 Woodley place.

P. E. O. SORORITY.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the P. E. O. Sorority, whether resident or visiting, to meet at the Congressional Library for luncheon once each month.

A room adjoining the public cafe has been reserved for this purpose. Tomorrow Chapter C, District of Columbia, will have charge of the arrangements, and it is expected that the other local chapters will serve as hostesses in turn.

NORTHWEST W. C. T. U.

The Northwest W. C. T. U. was entertained Thursday afternoon by the president, Mrs. M. J. Hull, in her apartment in the Iowa. About fifty guests enjoyed the program and social hour which followed.

Short talks were made on the status of prohibition at the close of the year and the prospects for the coming year by Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Drown, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Wesler. Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Burton were the musicians on the program. Mrs. W. H. Moore gave a report of the relationship of the program. tainment. A letter of condolence was sent to the state regent, Mrs. Frank Greenawalt. A number of guests came in at 4 o'clock, among whom were Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Pulsifer, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Mrs. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Watson Clarke, Mrs. Stowall, Miss Wilkinson and Mrs. St. Clair. Mrs. Tom Van Zant and Mrs. J. Edgar Smith presided at the prettily appointed table.

NOT TRUST, IS DECISION

Federal Court, However, Adjudges Boycotting and Blacklisting to Be Unlawful.

PHILADELPHIA. January 2.-The United States district court today decided that the Keystone Watch Case Company is not a combination in violation of the federal an .. - trust law. but declared that its alleged policy of

case business of the country. The Keystone company has absorbed

found evidences that the company showed a "definite purpose to restrain trade by attempting to fix and maincain prices by using a species of boy-

ne trade of its rivals."

Issued a Circular. In 1910, the court said, the company issued a circular to its customers fixing certain prices of the several va-

"was not a request, but a threat, and not an empty threat, but a real menace